with, and if nothing can be done under existing laws, to promote the bringing of this valuable animal from his native deserts into this country and toward substituting him rich treasures of the golden fleece. for the horse in the Dragoon service, that the subject will be considered and investigated in all its relations and laid before the next us, that, under the laws organizing the Dragoon regiments of the regular army, the Secretary of War is fully empowered to substitute camels for horses, provided the substitution of them will not cost more than the use of horses. The horses at present in use could be sold, and we believe that they could be replaced by camels at a much less expense, than a horse equipment and that the forage and be much less than those of horses, nobody will dispute. But admitting, that the Wa Department has no power to change the existing horse equipment of our Dragoons, it will not be denied, that it has the power to select the means of transporting munitions load them with supplies or munitions of war, and send them to California via the Grand ons, or by way of the Isthmus or Cape Hor If we are right in our position, and we think we are, we hope the government will look

into this matter without delay.

But, let the government do what it may in the premises, the scheme of Capt. WEBER the National Intelligencer's correspondent, commends itself eminently to private capitalists. What is to hinder some of our New York, Philadelphia, or Boston enterprising merchants, to unite and import forthwith a hundred or a thousand camels into Corpus Christi, form a caravan at that point to start by a given day for California, by way of the Gila river, -a route that is traversable all the year round by horses, without meeting with snow or even a temperature below 50 degrees of Fahrenheit, on its high ic stores, &c., on camel-back for a stated sum? Nothing in the world. The scheme Christi, with all ease. Besides a caravan of 5000 persons, is just as easily conducted as one of a hundred, and the greater the number, the greater the security. But there is nothing to prevent the passage of camel caravans across the plains from Independence once in every three weeks from May to Sep tember of every year, and in the winter months the beasts could be put on the southern or Corpus Christi route. There is nothing, to our mind, impracticable in the enterprise. It is one that will make a quicker return, than any that can be put on foot .-

California. Emigrants would seize upon out of the sulphur mania a few days them eagerly, and the roads to California to the haven of their desires, instead of, as now, tramping on foot in weariness and unsingly, because there would be a greater defor travel to California, or for Dragoon service against the Indians, that camels would the country .. be more useful than the horse. They would soon come into general use in all parts of the United States, and especially in the slave States. They would take the place of horses and wagons for long or short journeys in parts of the country where there are no rail-roads, and would approach in velocity horse. The only question that remains, is the power of adapting themselves a schooner cleared out from Cleveland, Ohioto our climate. Captain WRBBER has dis- for Montreal, via Welland canal, ladene posed of this question, we think, satisfacto- with ten thousand bushels of corn. The rily. Theory is in favor of their adaptability Lake Erie people anticipate profitable reto any climate. The contrary can only be turns from the trade, which has just begur shown by the actual trial. At all events, there is nothing to hinder their acclimation and in the country, between Texas and Cahear of a camel, in our traveling menageries, policy, to keep the reins of power long. dying from the cold of winter, and we are o

ing and rearing, as the horse race, a native,

of the same sandy deserts, has done.

There are men who have proposed to carry the United States mail across the continent on horse and mule back in four weeks. three weeks with camels. We hope they will take the hint we have thrown out, and apply to the General Post Office for a concalling at or sending to the office. Our principal carrier is ill.

apply to the carry it on camel-back. If no cipal carrier is ill. CAMELS FOR THE STEPPES AND a contract, Congress ought to be invoked in the matter the very first month of its assembling. Perhaps the Department might asparer, in another column, from the ven of paper, in another column, from the pen of sist in modifying the present contract for Captain Werber, respecting the practica-Captain Westers, respecting the Pullbility of introducing from Africa camels for the Plains and Steppes that lie between the Western confines of the United States and our camels as the transporting power. In every possessions on the Pacific coast, to be used both for war and transportation purposes. interest to the public and to the govern-We think, Captain Webber's arguments are irrefutable, and we hope that the government, that an experiment should be made, at least, with the camel as an instrument of ernment will take hold of the subject forthwar and as a means of transporting emi-grants, merchandize, munitions of war and public supplies from the Atlantic to the Pa-Seward's letter abounds in just sentiments cific, and bringing back to the Pacific the

-We owe many thanks to the kind at tentions of Mr. Buckey, of Adams' & Co's. Congress, for its deliberation. It appears to Express, for a copy of the European Times, of the 2d inst., and for a copy of EWBANK's Hydraulics from the publishers, Messrs. GREELY & M'ELRATH, of New York, t whom we also tender our cordial thanks for their kind remembrance.

LIEUT. LYNCH'S BOOK.
We had hoped to have published our prom ised review of this interesting book, this evening, but press of business has prevented its sustenance of a regiment of camels would preparation in time. It shall appear to-mor-

te concerning, without fail.

LATEST FROM THE PLAINS.

We have letters, through the St. Louis

Republican, from Fort Kearny, Nebraska

The LATEST FROM THE PLAINS.

We have letters, through the St. Louis

Republican, from Fort Kearny, Nebraska
Territory, down to the 22d of last month.

Up to that date, 1,435 wagons had passed
that post, and 5,800 emigrants to California,
men, women and children. A large Mormon emigration had also passed on its way. of war, or any other thing it can lawfully of war, or any other thing it can lawfully that post, and 5,800 emigrants to California, and that it is just as perfectly competent for the Department to fetch camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, to the valley of the Salt Lake. It was estimated the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of high respect and camels from Magadore to Corpus Christi, and the substance of th would cross the Plains this summer, bound Pass of the Rio Grande and the Gila, as it to the golden regions. The Indians were is for it to send such things to California beginning to manifest a hostile disposition across the plains, on mule-back or in wag-We should not be surprised to hear of a ments of the following extract from the murderous inroad by them upon the emigrating trains.

> Double Murder .- On the 15th inst., while at a public discussion in Madison county, Kentucky, a fight ensued between Cassius M. CLAY and JOSEPH TURNER. Pistols sent to preach. The success of the early were snapped at each other and they came into close quarters with Bowie knives. Tur-NER received a mortal wound in the groi

est points,—and propose to transport emi-grants and their baggage, merchandize, pubis perfectly feasible. Such a caravan could sengers, and asked for his dismissal. Wheth-reach California in three weeks from Corpus er the remonstrance preceded his dismissal

> dent of Dalton. We hope the General will realize his fondest wishes, in regard to this road.

return, than any that can be put on foot.—
Will our capitalists boggle at it? Surely not, when we absolutely see them talking seriously about building a railroad across the same vast extent of desert, and steppe—a thing that could not be completed, even if practicable, within fifty or a hundred years.

In a commercial point of view, the introduction of camels from Africa into the United States, could not fail to pay and to pay richly too. Let the supply of these animals be steady, and you will hear no more of mules, horses, and oxen dragging wagons across the plains and steppes between Missouri and

Missouri and ing been made by druggists, on the first break One man in Albany, New York, made \$125 would be lined with travelers on camel-back, clear profit on his sales of Anti-cholera Sulphur wending their way with speed and comfort pillules. The thing, however, does not appear to last long.

Another Railway .- The steps have been People go now singly, as well as taken to run an iron way along the shore o With camels more would go Lake Erie, between Buffalo in New York, and Erie in Pennsylvania. Thus it is, by gree of independence. But it is not merely degrees, the iron links are made in the chains of communication between every portion of Courier, Whig, speaks in the highest prair

Kyanized Bagging.—Unsorted hemp, subjected to the Kyanizing process, is now adopted for bagging, and a factory is about to be erected at Maysville, Ky., in which it is to be used solely. The bagging is indestructible by atmospheric action.

Trade with Canada,-On the 12th inst

General Benton .- The Cincinnati Time in the southern region of the United States and in the country, between Texas and Caprillo lifornia, by way of the Gila. We never party is too stationary in its views of public

A wet time of it! The Albany Em nin opinion, that the camel race will flourish Journal says that Col. WERR of the New quite as well in latitudes north of Arabia, if York Courier & Enquirer, is on an ex curdue care and attention be paid to their breed-sion through the western Lakes!

OFFICIAL

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

JAMES W. OSBORN, Superintend. Branch
Mint at Charlotte, North Carolina, vice Wm.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

Deputy Postmasters.

GEORGE T. WENTWORTH, DOVER, New

Hampshire.
SIMEON BAILEY, New Bedford, Massa-PETER BANKER, SCHENECTADY, New

JUST SENTIMENT.

respecting American inventive genius :

NEW YORK, June 5, 1849.

Hon. Wm. H. SEWARD: Dear Sir:—On the 11th ult. I shipped per canal boar Wright to your address at Auburn, two cast fron lions. You will please receive them as the joint complement of James G. Wilson, William? Y. Many and myself, as a memento of our respects for your rable efforts in the cause of inventions, and for your entreet appreciation of their right of property, and the benefits their labors have been to civilization. With great respect yours trilly.

With great respect, yours truly, JORDON L. MOTT.

Avauan, June 9, 1849.

Avauan, June 9, 1849.

My Dana Sin: I receive with deep sensibility the rich gift you have sent to me as a mark of appreciation of my sentiments concerning the protection of property in inventions.

property in inventions.

Inventive genius springs spontaneously from the longenial soil of republicanism, and derives vigor rom the virtues of a youthful and emulous people, it could not be blasted by judicial prejudiese or even yl legislative injustice; and on the other hand it is apply fostered by our jurisprudence.

American invention will therefore prosecute its could researche and company and the property of the property

into close quarters with Bowie knives. Turner received a mortal wound in the groin and CLAY was instantly killed by a stab through the heart. Turner died shortly after. Another signal vindication of the truth, that the way to destruction is through the unrestrained passions of the human heart.

**Gorham Parks.*—It appears, that the merchants of New York addressed a remonstrance to the President of the official conduct of this gentleman, as Consul at Rio de Janeiro, in removing Captain Tibbatts different the command of one of the California emigrant vessels, at the instance of the passengers, and asked for his dismissal whether is the remonstrance preceded his dismissal of followed it, does not appear.

Ground Broken.—On the 6th inst., ground was broken and the construction of the East Tennessee and Georgia railway commenced at Dalton, Georgia, the point whe re this projected road intersects the western and Atlantic line of rail. Gen. Duff Green, the contractor was present, and avowed himself henceforth a citizen of Georgia and a resident of Dalton. We hope the General will The following touching incident from the Theology of the generation they make and knowledge of the generation that the way to define a carried to a carried to a carried to a carried to save and the community in variety and whether the was in the lead to community in variety and whether the was the was in the lead to a carried to a carried to a should be entered and the theory and the church of the clergyman of the cler

"CHARITY, I PRAY."

The following touching incident from the New York correspondent of the Hartford, Connecticut, Courant, exhibits the beau-

and not knowing whither to turn their faces. A
this time the girls employed in Mr. Fanshaw
office (numbering upward of twenty,) began to
come along, and as some of these hard workin;
'book folders' and 'press feeders' saw the poo
immigrants in their pitiful condition, they cheer
fully walked up to them and tendered to the chil
dren their dinners, which they had carefully wrappec
up in a newspaper. On witnessing this affecting
scene, one or two sentimes insmallers.

While the illustrious Riego was lying in a dun-geou, just before his murder, a soldier placed a sen-tined over him, one day said, "were you not a pris-oner I would murder you."—"Were I not a prison-er," repuled the noble Riego, "you would not dare to leak me in the face." oner I would nurder you. "... "Were I not a prisoner," replied the noble Riego, "you would not dure to leak me in the face."

NAYAL.—The U. S. steamer Water Witch, Lieut:

G. M. Totten, Com'g, bound for the Golf, sailed yesterday morning.—Nor. Bences, 16th inst.

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THE PROSCRIPTIONISTS.

The Union contends, that the Democratic party never proscribed men for their political opinions' sake. The effrontery of such a claim is, perhaps, without a parallel in the annals of politics. A valued friend has kindly furnished us with the following extract from the United States Telegraph of January 13th, 1829, giving an account of a feast held in this city by the Democrats of the present day claim a lineal descent. In reperture the producing this extract, we have no purpose of raffecting upon the President and Vice of the line and the present day claim a lineal descent. In reperture the producing this extract, we have no purpose of the United States of the President and Vice of raffecting upon the President and Vice of the line and the president and Vice of the line and plantage of the line of the president and Vice of the line and plantage of the line o Carry the United States mail across the continent on horse and mule back in four weeks.

These enterprising persons can do it in three weeks with camels. We hope they will take the hint we have thrown out, and ders, having resigned.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Hon. Daniel M. Barringers, of North Carolina, Minister to Spain, in lieu of Wm. A. Graham, who declines the appointment—the late incumbent, Romulus M. Saunders, having resigned.

producing this extract, we have no purpose of reflecting upon the President and Vice President of that feast, in their present personal or political relations. Our sole object is to prove that the Democratic party was, and is a proscriptive party in principle and in practice, and that they unblushingly avowed the doctrine and the practice, and sought to defend and support it by the most revolting arguments and sentiments, as will be seen by the toasts given in the extract.

"Gen. Van Ness. President,
"Dr. Linn,
"Col. Towson,
"N. Luptroorsonoun,
"Dr. Wat Jones,
Toars by the Hors. Mr. Hobbit.—The Presidents.
Elect—May his supplicated magnanimity be inted by the fable of the May and the Frozen

structed by the lable of the MAN and the Funzan ADDRR."

"By AMOS KENDALL, Esq.—Qffice Holders—The just man and faithful public officer merits forbearshee, but let him who spares the savage, beware of his tomahawk."

"By Col. GAEDNER.—Gen. John P. Van. Ness, Chairman of the Jackson Central Committee: A firm and unyielding patriot."—United States Telegroph, January 13, 1829.

It will be remembered, that, the doctrine It will be remembered, that, the doctrine of the frozen adder was reduced to practice shortly after this feast. Mr. Hobbie supplanted Phineas Bradley as an assistant Postmaster General—Col. Gardner took the place of Abraham Bradley in the Auditorship, we believe, of the General Post Office—Dr. William Jones was appointed City Postmaster, vice Thomas Monroe, removed, and scores of other Democrats supplied the places of scores of Whig adders strangled by the proscriptionists. We commend the above extract to the especial consideration of the Union, as a text from which, we hope, it will favor the public with a learned commentary! It certainly puts to flight, its claim, that the Democratic party was and is not proscriptive.

not proscriptive.

Correspondence of the National White

unworthy.

T pray you to accept for your self and for your generous associates, assurances of high respect and grateful esteem.

Faithfully your friend, WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

THE SAURED TEACHER.

Every reader will agree with the sentiments of the following extract from the Berks and Schuylkill Pennsylvania. Journal.

The sacred teacher must boldly and fearlessly adapt himself to the advancing and advanced knowledge and wants of the age, or he will fail to communicate the truths, which he is sent to preach. The success of the early Methodists in the spread of gospel truth, was in their bold teachings adapted to the wints and knowledge of the generation they be preached to:

CLERICAL USPULNESS.—This extensive professions which they often full to make interesting. There is a new vitality wanting. The community must be interested, and if they are not, it is in vain to expect full charches. No clergyman can fill his churches. No clergyman can fill his churches. No clergyman can fill his church. So when the surface of a mere duty, and be looked upon as a task. The splirt of an Apostle—a Missionary—off no believe to the application for sea elephants and alter ward for the public must have life, thought, progress. The spitch of the age is onward—onward for good. Dull cs monoclasses will not do. Whatever seedes hold of the clergyman. He should be emphatically a feather. He has loised to the fort, and should have the taste for study. He should be in advance of his congregation is all that release the control of the spitch was congregated in all that release the public mind is within the field of the clergyman. He should be emphatically a feather. He has loised to the form and should have the taste for study. He should be in advance of his congregation is all that release the control of the state of the sta

in view of the processent it will estimate. The for the plaintiff is B. D. Cuayre, Esq., and for the defence, R. Choate & T. D. Elliott, of New Bedford.

Owing to the recent judicial decision, the authorities of this State have ceased to demand "head money" from immigrants—upward of four hundred alien passengers arrived free at this port last week, and the question is yet to be decided whether or not this whole amount of "head money," which has been paid under protest, since the decision of the United States Supreme Court, shall be refunded.

A letter was received yesterday from New York, by Mosze Ghant, Esq., of this city, relative to the preparations making for the reception of Fathers will land at Staten Island and remain over night, and—on the next morning a special committee of the corporation, and several hundred other persons, will go down in a first class steamer and escort him up to Castie Garden, where he will be met by the Mayonand a large company of ladies and gentlemen; thence he will proceed to the Park, and to his lodgings. A aplendid temperance festival will take place at the Broadway Tabernacie the following evening. The Rev. Father will remain in New York about five days, and then come on to Boston to be here on the 'tith of July, and over one Sabbath to preach in the Catholic Cathedral. The arrangements for his reception here are not yet fully metured, but they have been commenced on a scale which promises that Boston will not be behind any other place in teatifying her admiration and respect for this distinguished philanthropist. It is expected that during his stay in Boston he will take lodgings at the Mariboro's Hotel, an invitation having been extended to him by the proprietor some months' since.

The celebrated watch, which was brought from C liferina by Lieutennant Brade, is, snow in this city and is decidedly a curiosity. It is of a large size, and is decidedly a curiosity. It is of a large size,

C lifornia by Lieutenant Pracfi, is inow in this city and is decidedly a curlosity. It is of a large size, with heavy chased rims and the old fashioned double casings. The chain is more curious than the watch, and is composed of small gold links, upon which are soldered at short distances apart a number of crude lumps of the gruning article in its rough state, and at the end is app anded in place of a seal, a lung lump resembling in shape a miniature couldnent of South America. The cost of the watch and chain in California was \$75.9, and the owner has repeatedly refused \$1000 for them, supposing them to be pure gold, but the application of chemical tests show that a large part of the cases are merely washed, and that the value of the pure gold in the chain and watch is about \$200—making the price paid by the purchaser far above the actual worth.

de, and that the value of the pure gold in the chain afforded the gentlemes any satisfaction for their recently published by a growth of the gentlemes any satisfaction for their recently published by Pervasar of New York, is gentleman, as a public officer, and expresses a hope that he will not be removed, for the reason, that it will be difficult to find a successor to him of equal official worth.

Post Office Appointments.—On the 9th, 10th, and 11th inst., we learn from the Albany Evening Journal, there were forty-six postmasters appointed in the State of New York. The Journal publishes the list entire. The Bridgeton Chronicle notices a large surf boat which has been in charge of Richard Holmes, as the signest of the New York and Philadelphia insurance companies, which has been in charge of Richard Holmes, as the signest of the New York and Philadelphia insurance companies, which has been in charge of Richard Holmes, as the signest of the New York and Philadelphia insurance companies, which has been in charge of Richard Holmes, as the signest of the New York and Philadelphia insurance companies, which has been in charge of Richard Holmes, as the sign many lives and several valuable cargoes. In seeing many lives and several valuable cargoes in the promiser of the New York and Philadelphia insurance companies, which has been the means of say.

While the illustribous Riego was lying in a dung goon, just before his murder, a soldier placed a section over thin, one day said, "were youn one price of the promiser of

clerks in his Bureau—all Virginlans and all Democrats.

Facts like these are well calculated to excite jestousy and to bring the Old Dominion under the reproach of rapacity for office.—Lynchurge Virginian, (Wiley)

Fareboon is Callfornia.—We rest in perfect confidence that Gen. Taylor's course will be such as will most effectually secure Greedom, in the new territories, and receive the approbation of the prudent and conservative among the people generally. Many of our wisest men take the ground that slavery cannot be extended over the new territories, without the action of Congress. This is also the ground taken by T. H. Benton, in his late great speech in Missouri. We have vet to be convinced that Congress will ever be so blinded to their duty, as to sanction the introduction of slavery into the now free territories of California and New Mexico. The people of those territories are utterly opposed to slavery in all its forms.

Gen. Taylor is pledged not to interfere with the

FROM MARTINIQUE.—The schooner Charron, from St. Pierre, Martinique, arrived at New Orleans, files of the Courrier of that island, to the 19th ult., inclusive, were received.

The inhabitants were all in excitement relative to the impending election for representatives of the colony to the new Legislative Assembly of Prance. News from Gaudaloupe to the 2d, had been received at St. Pierre. Cases of incendiarism are of frequent occurrence there. Col. Fieron, late Governor of Gaudaloupe, where he distinguished himself much in administering the affairs of that colony, returns to France, with his family on the Brandon, which sailed for Fort de France the 12th ultimo.

Canada, with the except of the Condition of the Condition of the British American League will meet on the 18th of July.

Bosron, June 17.

A letter has been received at New Bedford from Panama, dated May 7th, which states that the price of flour at San Francisco had fallen to ten dollar per barrel, and at Panama to six dollars and fifty

This letter also states that six hundred person their return from the Isthmus to the Unit

This letter also states that six hundred persons were on their return from the Istimus to the United States, and that hundreds tennain there who could not proceed for want of the necessary funds. It further states that one man at San Francisco had obtained one hundred and forty thousand dollars' worth of gold, the proceeds of his own digging and picking in three months, and that the firm of Messrs, Gross, Hobson & Co., had realized the enormous sum of four hundred thousand dollars in twe months, by the sale of goods alone.

The steamer Oregon was paying the extravagant sum of \$112 per month for ordinary seamen.

Boston, June 15th.

The schooner Hokeno, from Jeremie, May 23d reports a severe drought prevailing there for severa months. The fruits were nearly all destroyed. There was great scarcity of food, and the inhabitants were suffering dreadfully. A number of the deserters from the President's army in the late battle had been sen to the capital for punishment. The country generally was in a wretched state.

Dernoir, June 16.

The steamer New Orleans on her way to Chicago, on Wednesday last struck a rock on Tunda Bay, and sunk immediately. She had on board a large number of paesengers, all of whom were fortunately saved.

PHILDELPHIA, June 17.

Our city has again been the scene of another disgraceful riot among its firemen. The disturbanc commenced about noon to-day, between the Moya mensing and Franklin companies, Before the scene closed, one man was killed and several severel wounded. PHILADELPHIA, June 17.

It appears that during the alarm of fire this morning, the adherents of the Moyamensing company seized the carriage of the Franklin company and threw it into the Delaware. About noon the friend of the Franklin collected in considerable number and took possession of the englise house of the Moyamensing company. This led to a desperate and of the Frankin concrete in twissersore in Moyamensing company. This led to a desperate and deadly stringels, both parties being armed with muskets, knives, and various descriptions of missiles.—They went into the fight with the precision and cooleness of soldiers, the Moyamensing party being the marched up to each other in regular platoons, and after having discharged their guns, went at it with dirks, knives and clubs.

A man by the name of Gillis, who was leading the Frankin company, was shot through the heart and instantly killed. About 15 were wounded, some dangerouse.

instantly killed. About 10 were when the dangerously.

The fight lasted an hour and a half, the line of combatants stretching from the corner of 8th and Fixwater to Broad street, the residents of which were much alarmed.

Two men suspected of being the murderers of Gillis are in custody, the only arreats that have been made as yet, though the mayor and sheriff have a large posse in pursuit of the rioters.

Every thing seems quite now, thought is reported.

WABHINGTON, June 17.
Girkon Wells, esq., the chief of the Bureau
Provisions and Clothing, has received official notihat his services will not be required after the 1st
fully ensuing.—Boltimore American.

Go to School, Boys,—The constables of the town of Saco, Maine, have been authorized to ar-rest all boys who may be found in the streets during school hours, and to conduct them to such public schools as the superintendent school committee may direct.

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Dr. J. R. PIPER,

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WASHINGTON, D. C. | june 16.

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AND SUDDE OF PROBATS,
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

WILL PRACTISE LAW IN THE SUPREME COURT
OF THE UNITED STATES.

IN answer to many inters, he thinks proper to say, that
be cannot attend to claims before Congress, or any of
the Esparaments, but will devote his attendion exchained to
cases entrusted to him in the Supreme Court.
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Washington, D. C.

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Washington, D. C.

BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS,

PARKER, at his Fancy and Perfumery Store, Penns and accuse, has just excelved a fresh stupply of above very superior Wash for the half; 4'0s, oue case German Cologue, very filte june 8-30d (Wash, Eve. Nova.)

FOR THE LEVEES.

june 3—3dd (Wash, Eve. News.)

JARSHA L.'S NA LE, —In virtue of a word of

Jarga, issued from the Clerk's Office of the Court of the District of Columba at the country of Vington, and to me directed, I shall expose to saise, for cash, on Thursday, the cid of July next, o'clock Ms, before the Court-house door of said countries of the Columba and Ellen Collins, in and to be No. 12, in a No. 37, in the city of Washington Collins, in and to be No. 12, in a large of the Collins of the C

june 11-dts - Marshal of the District of Columbia

City Intelligence.

restrain the circulation of small notes as a currency.

Distribusing.—On Saturday evening, Dec Clarke, a boy residing in the Northern Liberties, accidentally wounded a smaller one with his foot. The father proceeded to the house of the offender with a stick in his land and threatened to whip him. The boy, overheard the threat, and unseen by the immates, and in much alarm, went up stairs, where he was subsequently found lying on the foor with his throat cur and the bloody rater lying near him. De. P. Howard was sent for, and sewed up the wound and it is understood to be his opinion that, although the sufficer is in immittent changer, receivery is not impose.

EARY SHAVING &C.—Those gentlemen who do not shav themselves, will find a luxury by calling under Gudsby hotel, and sating themselves under the article hand Binn's, who, for shampooning, hair dressing, and eas shaving, is not to be surpassed. Those who patronize him will, we are sure, not be disappointed.

Mr. Staunton—Sir—Seeing your advertisement of Hext Lininkint, I was induced to try its effects on my son, wi had been cripined with a lame back from an infant; at it is with gratinude I bear testimony to us wonderful healit perfets. My child, who is now five years of age is no in air way of recovery.

Yours, &c.,

DEMMON C. NICKERSON.

Yours, &c., DEARMON C. NIAKERSON.
Poer Opinics, Townska, Putnam Co. Nov. 5, 1881
Lecrify that I am personally acquainted with the above tamed child. and I think the father would be safe in swijn hat his son is almost well.
JAS. W. PIKEMAN, Deputy Postmater.

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